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Place Cards

By Capt. A. C. Townsend

AUNT MARY lived at "Willow Tree House," the old family home out on the edge of town, a good sized two story and attic house set in a large lawn and with a huge old willow in the front yard that gave grand shade on a hot summer afternoon as Aunt Mary sat under it in her old rocking chair and knitted or read or dozed.

She was very proud and fond of her nephew, Jim Bedford, who was battling his way up in the business world of the town. But she didn't tell him that or show her affection openly, for Aunt Mary was old fashioned and rather set in her ways, and she thought Jim was entirely too fond of that foolish collecting of postage stamps and spent too much time on it, time that could be put in thinking of his business to make it grow that much faster. She had said so quite strongly two or three times when Jim asked if he couldn't go up and look for stamps in those old trunks in the attic. And she gave little belief to his statements that he was working about as hard as one man could, had to have some relaxation nights, and that he got immense relief from the cares of the day from them, when he would come home all tired out.

She was fond of Jennie also, though she did wish that Jim had married a girl who could do something besides cook well and love her husband devotedly. She couldn't seem to get Jennie interested in anything but her home. Politics, world affairs, literature, things of the sort meant nothing to her. She wouldn't join the "City Beautiful" club nor the Literary Society. She could always be depended on for a fine cake or something else good for the church socials, but that was about all. In fact, almost the only thing they seemed to have in common was the belief that Jim's old stamps were "a lot of poppycock." To Jennie they were just something for Jim to play with, though when she had to defend him to Auntie she would admit "that they do seem to rest him when he is worn out of an evening."

So Aunt Mary was both surprised and delighted when Jennie told her under the willow tree one afternoon that she had decided to join the "Lit." Questioned as to the cause for the decision, she said that she had "been reading something in a magazine," and also that Jim had been rather a bit shocked at her ignorance of some historical fact he has mentioned, so she thought she would do a little studying.

Auntie took her to the next meeting with pride and then was much pleased at her regular attendance. Along in October it came her turn to have the club meet at her house for luncheon and program. Auntie knew the lunch would be a decided success, but how about the program? The subject was "Our Early Patriots," and she feared that what Jennie knew of them could be told in five minutes. And as she did not want her to "fall down," it worried her.

So as they sat under the willow tree she asked Jennie, "What program will you have? Can I help?" "I hardly know," confessed Jennie. "I was thinking that I might say I was too busy over the lunch to prepare a paper, and would just ask the members in turn to name some early great man and say something about him. And then perhaps you would sort of sum it all up. Would you?"

Aunt Mary looked at the envelope of a family letter she had read aloud and then suddenly sat up with an idea. "You draw so nicely, Jennie. Why not take some of Jim's stamps cut the heads out, paste them on place cards and then ask the girls to identify the face and say something of the man and his doings? That would be something entirely new."

Jennie seized on the idea with relief and enthusiasm. "It would be lovely. That is Washington, of course, and I know that Franklin is on the one cent stamp, but I don't know about any of the others, do you?" Then her face fell. "But I wouldn't dare touch Jim's stamps. He has always told me to let them strictly alone. I'm sure he would give us some, though. Shall I ask him?"

No, Aunt Mary thought not. She was pleased with the way her niece was developing and she thought it would be nicer to get the whole thing fixed up and then let her tell Jim her plan and show him the place cards. Oh, those old letters in the attic that Jim had ding-donged about until she shut him up on the subject. Perhaps they could find what they wanted up there. She knew there was at least one box that had some early letters in it.

So up to the attic she and Jennie went, and there was a grand dragging out of trunks and exclamations over old relics and pictures and clothes, and finally, hot and dusty, they went back down with quite a pile of letters to be examined. Some of them were the old folded ones without envelopes and others were around Civil War times. Aunt Mary was all for reading over and commenting on them but Jennie was excited over the picture idea, so they sorted them over, leaving any reading for Auntie to do at a later date.

"Look at this big black one, Jennie. What a splendid picture of Washington! That will do finely. I wish all the stamps were that size, the pictures would be so much better. Dear, dear! The letter is dated 1846. Think of it! Here is the stamp to cut up. I'll put the letter aside to read when I have time."

"Oh, here is a fine picture of Franklin on these stamps, Auntie. Look, there aren't any holes between them! Just imagine having to cut your stamps apart. I'll use the middle one of these three, the face is so clear and it is lots prettier than our green stamp."

They found several red-brown ones with a fine picture of Jefferson and selected the best one for the place card. To their surprise they found no other faces on the old stamps. Washington was on some ten cent ones, on a pair of twelve cent black,

on a letter from California ("You know one of your great uncles went into the gold rush.") and even on a twenty-four cent one which had been sent to some member of the family who had gone abroad and brought it back with him. Auntie fortunately kept that one also to read over later on.

In the later letters they found some two cent black stamps with Andrew Jackson on them, or Auntie said that was who it was, and one with a fifteen cent Lincoln, but that was all. So back up to the attic they went for some of more recent date that they had decided against before, and on those they found pictures of Webster and Henry Clay, but that was all.

"But that is only six, Auntie, and we are sure to have twelve. What shall I do?"

"You will have to get Jim to help you out after all. He will be sure to have some other heads on his silly stamps."

"Maybe he won't want to give them to me. He seems to think the things are valuable."

"You tell him I said he could come over and have the rest of the stamps as soon as I get through reading the letters. I guess that will satisfy him."

So that was settled! They took scissors and carefully cut out the heads. Then Jennie took some of Auntie's correspondence cards and pasted them on and drew dainty little sketches around them, and then marched off home in excited happiness. And when dinner was over that night she produced the cards and handed them to Jim—and waited to see what he would say.

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The Chicago Precancel Club is planning a special program for the regular meeting of November 20, and invitations are being extended to the members of all stamp clubs in and around Chicago to attend the meeting. The program is being arranged by Adolf Gunesch, Clem J. Boetter, Gordon Duff, Howard G. Kuhr, Ray Roscoe, Joseph Unseitig and H. Preston Hoskins.

Philatelette

The credit will have to be given to the Women's Philatelic Society of New York for the coinage of the word "Philatelette." This is the name tied to the monthly bulletin of their society and is such an apt name that it will doubtless stick to the lady philatelists of the future. Philately has so long been considered as a male pursuit that a Philatelist was usually considered to be a man. Now we have the feminine of Philatelist which is Philatelette.

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Two More Stamps Gone

The supply of two of the most popular recent stamp issues was exhausted and the stamps were removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency in Washington within a day of each other. First to go, on October 8, was the beautiful 16c blue airmail-special delivery stamp, followed on October 9, by the Connecticut Tercentenary 3c commemorative, picturing the old "Charter Oak." Both stamps have enjoyed a decided popularity and neither has been the subject of the usual criticism of design that writers are so prone to poke at all of our commemoratives. It would seem that the tenor of many philatelic writers has become so interwoven with themes of discontent and criticism, that a reader could be led to suppose that the whole philatelic world was out of tune.

Recent sale figures made public by the Division of Stamps in Washington, however, restore one's confidence in stamp collecting. Regardless of the gloomy view taken by some of our contemporary columnists, stamps are still being sold and in increasing quantities to collectors through the Philatelic Agency in Washington. The following figures show comparisons for more than three years, month by month, as to just what amount of money is being spent for stamps by collectors (and speculators if you will) in the Post Office Department's Philatelic Agency.

Sales for fiscal year ended:

	June 30, 1934	June 30, 1935	June 30, 1936	June 30, 1937
July	$ 15,191.14	$ 54,244.15	$159,302.78	$165,203.27
August	43,382.65	54,659.42	84,082.10	152,455.36
September	65,182.67	95,792.89	35,749.81	178,384.68
October	71,415.54	78,306.57	71,502.11	
November	54,761.26	88,226.88	97,237.67	
December	83,546.36	61,307.81	102,305.99	
January	63,904.03	106,618.11	139,884.86	
February	131,797.50	76,449.36	135,720.98	
March	104,488.01	569,794.98	157,696.24	
April	61,510.59	429,338.58	185,109.45	
May	48,625.35	261,485.33	430,045.21	
June	67,917.90	464,260.11	247,616.40	

How Many Silver Jubilees?

A correspondent in Philadelphia raises the question as to the quantity of Silver Jubilee Stamps issued. That is a matter that will require some time yet to determine.

The Philatelic Magazine of London prints in its September 18 issue a list of 21 of the colonies and gives figures for the different values as sold. The list is as yet incomplete and it will doubtless be some time before a complete list is available.

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By Marshall R. Hall, ANCS 16
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Almost a sleeper, but time to get covers off. The USS Omaha will relieve the USS Memphis as flagship of the Special Service Squadron in the Canal Zone, the change occurring about Nov. 7. The Omaha leaves San Diego for the Zone on Oct. 30, with orders to become flagship of the rambling fleet of the tropics. Rear Admiral Yancey Williams will hoist his flag on the Omaha, therefore, about Nov. 7, and the Memphis will immediately return to San Diego. Send covers to mail clerks on both vessels, addressing the Omaha at San Diego, Calif., and the Memphis, care postmaster, New York, N. Y., (Bep)

Those who had covers on the USS Pike for her shakedown cruise and did not get a cachet, may send their covers to Alex Hesse, Jr., 449 Troutman street, Brooklyn, N. Y., together with an envelope properly stamped for their return, and Hesse will apply a fine cachet he and Bob Walton have created. Deadline is three weeks to the dot after this item appears here.

Louis Weigand, 1848 Ryder street, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes that any reader who desires one of the new Long Island Tercentenary half dollars, may send him an envelop for return of same and inclose their exact cost, $1, and he will accommodate by obtaining them at the National City Bank and forwarding along. Not naval, but we probably have a lot of coin collector readers, so there you are.

Postmaster at Brooklyn, N. Y., writes his regrets that his office spoiled the USS Mahan commissioning covers. He explains that the Mahan clerk, or somebody, dropped all the covers in a city box instead of sending them through as regular ship's mail, and that the collection clerks gathered them and faced them for the cancelling machines without being aware of the fact that these had already been cancelled by the Mahan. Well, the covers are ruined, but you'll never get any others, so hang onto them anyway.

The Pacific fleet has been ordered to spend Armistice Day in San Francisco Harbor, remaining there from Nov. 9 to 16. This means an Armistice cancel from the city by the Golden Gate. If you want to cover these for cancels only, send your covers early to the ships of your choice, addressing them at their permanent bases until time for their departure, which will be about Nov. 8, I suspect. After that, address them at San Francisco until about Nov. 15.

Raymond F. St. John, USS Mississippi, San Pedro, Calif., will have a swell cachet for Navy Day, but do not send him covers. He has the envelopes already prepared, so instead of sending covers, just send him the postage, which he will apply. Friend Ray offers to supply the envelopes at his own expense, but let's not permit him to do that. All who send him a mint stamp for postage on the cover to come back, include an extra mint stamp to pay for his expenses in buying the envelopes and having them cacheted. (Abenoqt)

Answering inquiries, the Code Symbol D is still in effect and will remain so. All mail clerks and others interested in this branch of ANCS service, please note that Code letter D still means just what it says.

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Columbus is fortunate in having one of the most beautiful and finest Art Museums in America. The building is beautifully situated on East Broad Street at the corner of Sixth.

Besides the many rare and permanent displays of objects of art, that are to be seen at the museum at any time, the officials in charge have made a practice of having special showings related to art. These showings are usually on display for a month and may consist of special groups of pen or pencil work, fancy work, china, or even prized antiques of special classes.

A commodious room, known as the Packard Room, named in honor of Frank L. Packard, a noted architect whose home was Columbus, has been set aside for these displays and the Columbus Philatelic Club has been invited to make a special showing of Postage Stamps. The month of November has been selected since that month ties in with National Philatelic Week which is being observed generally by stamp clubs throughout the country.

President Ralph Guda of the Columbus Philatelic Club appointed George W. Linn as Chairman of a Committee to stage the proposed exhibition with permission to select others to serve with him on the committee. Mr. E. E. Parker and Ray Shepard have been selected as members of the committee and very definite plans have been made for an exhibition.

It is the aim of the committee to have an exhibition that will show as clearly as possible, just how stamp collectors arrange and keep their stamps, what they collect and how they collect and with sufficient write-up in each frame to make the exhibit better understood by the non collector for it is to the non collector that we must make our appeal to interest more people in our hobby.

Every exhibit of stamps will be required to be mounted on album pages as is customary with stamp collections. The only exception to this will be a display depicting Columbus Postal History as shown by letters and cancellations from the earliest known date to the present time. This display is being prepared from special pieces picked from the collection of Mr. E. E. Parker and should create a great bit of interest and attract the attention of many old time residents of Columbus.

The exhibition will be open throughout November, it is free to the public and stamp collectors from all points are invited to see the exhibition which will be open Sunday as well as throughout the week.

Late Fee Stamps

It might interest our readers to know something more in detail about the Late Fee Stamps of Uruguay, only recently chronicled in our World in Review column.

Regular mail for steamers of course has to be posted by a certain hour, in order to assure the sender of being aboard that steamer. However, for the convenience of the public, they may, by affixing the necessary rate in these stamps, in addition to the regular postage, to their letters, still mail the missive at the General Post Office up to a certain time and still be assured of catching the steamer. The stamps in other words are a sort of Special Handling stamp. Mr. H. G. Spanton, from whom this information is received, informs us that though Argentine does not issue stamps for this service, he can by affixing double the rate and so marking his letter, receive this service there. He also advises us that "ULTIMA HORA" means "Last Hour" and "ALCANCE" is from the verb "to reach."

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Straight From the Shoulder

A Few Minutes with the Editor

EIGHT YEARS OLD

Our issue for October 31st will close our eighth year of continuous publication. In that period, Linn's Weekly Stamp News has always appeared promptly on each date of issue. The current volume just drawing to a close will show over 1000 pages of stamp news and information and we have hopes that future volumes will be even larger than has this current volume.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News was first issued in November, 1928. Beginning with the first issue a circulation of 2000 copies was maintained by mailing under 1c postage stamps until the paid circulation had reached such a point that we could apply for second class mailing rates and still maintain such circulation.

Within four years time it grew to a point where it had outdistanced all other stamp publications in point of circulation. When Linn's Weekly was first issued, Mekeels Weekly Stamp News had a circulation of less than 10,000 copies weekly. With the advent of Linn's Weekly and its effort for large circulation, Mekeel's began to build their circulation and at the end of our fourth year we had passed them in circulation and continued to climb until in the fall of 1934, we reached a circulation of almost 20,000 copies weekly, at that time the largest circulation that any stamp publication had ever attained.

We have been handicapped by lack of facilities for proper production of this publication. It was started without capital and at a time when the finances of the country were in such shape that help was unobtainable. For that reason it was necessary for us, two years ago to make an effort to break down our circulation, for should our circulation have continued to grow we should have been swamped and unable to handle the business with our present facilities.

Since that time, our business has been consolidated and incorporated, stock is offered for sale and quite a bit has been sold in the past year. We anticipate disposing of the remainder of the stock in the coming year and are now laying plans to develop as we expected in the beginning.

By next summer, we hope to be in such shape that we can move into larger quarters, equip our plant with faster presses and machinery needed in the production of a paper such as we expect to produce. It is not going to be our aim to produce a 32 or 36 page paper. We shall be content to hold the paper down to from 16 to 20 or possibly 24 pages as necessity may demand, but we do intend to build the largest circulation that any stamp publication has ever been able to attain.

From time to time we will issue special editions which shall be of an enlarged number of pages, but there shall not be an effort to attain size so much as distribution for we are of the belief that there is little enough real stamp news of interest to make a larger paper worth while and we also believe that lengthy articles as well as many shorter ones can best be produced in booklet or pamphlet form for distribution to those who are especially interested in them.

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Our present advertising rates are extremely moderate. These rates are to be slightly advanced beginning with November, yet contracts for space signed before that date may still be made at the current rate. It is also very probable that before the next volume is complete, there will be a further advance in rates for it shall be our aim to hold down the volume of advertising to such a point as to permit a reasonable amount of space for news and stamp notes, without enlarging the publication beyond its present size with the probable addition of a cover page from time to time.

Dealers who have not received one of the special announcements which have been mailed out this month should forward advertising copy at once for this special issue and a contract blank should be asked for if you wish to secure space at the present low figure.

In our issue of the 31st, we shall make a special announcement that will have a big effect on our future circulation and we solicit the support of all of our readers in our venture.

Germany Did It First

In the October number of the Collectors Club Philatelist, Editor Lindquist takes note of the fact that stamp dealers in Germany have recognized the fact that thousands of stamps are being repaired and sold and have adopted a method of compulsory marking of repaired stamps.

Mr. Lindquist remarks: "It seems reasonable that the time must come when repaired stamps should be indelibly marked so that they would be sold as such. There can be no legitimate objection to traffic in repaired stamps providing they are bought and sold as such. Many a rarity would be saved to philately, and if purchased as a repaired stamp and sold as such there would be no loss to anyone."

Paging Sam Singer, Sam Singer, come back and mark your works which have flooded America under the guise of perfect stamps. Perhaps, however, that has been the chief objection to marking repaired stamps, the poor buyer would find it out.

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THE A. P. S. CONVENTION

We are not going to report the A. P. S. Convention at Omaha in full or anything like it. We managed to see one day of the convention on Saturday, September 26, and it rained all day. Due to other arrangements, it was found that the display could be shown at the Fontenelle readily instead of at the Joslyn Memorial where it was originally planned. Good thing it was, for who wanted to walk five blocks in the rain.

Being an airmail enthusiast, our attention was called to that section of the exhibit and to be frank, it disappointed us greatly. There were three displays that were worthwhile, one of pioneer first flights that numbered several frames, one that contained Balboa covers including two mint sheets of this Italian stamp that was overprinted with the name of each ship in the flight, and a display of Zepp and transoceanic covers.

Of course every air mail cover collector is undoubtedly a stamp collector and one outstanding exhibit met our eyes, a display of 2c Black Jacks containing over 1200 stamps and no wonder the blame things are scarce.

The next show we shall attend will be that of the T. M. P. S. at Council Bluffs during the first week of November. Be seeing you then.

DEDICATION NOTES AND AIRPORT DOPE

Lisbon, N. H. says no dedication this summer and returns covers. . . . McPherson, Kansas, postmaster says city has no airport to dedicate and returns covers. . . . Rapid City, S. D., postmaster says no dedication coming up. . . . Huron, S. D., Secy. C. of C. says no date set for dedication. . . . Las Vegas, N. M., date is still indefinite for airport dedication. . . . Florence, S. C., P. M. returns covers and says no dedication, airport dedicated years ago. . . . Rehoboth Beach, Del., postmaster says no indication of airport dedication and returns covers. . . . John Coulthard, 117 Elm St., Modesto, Calif., will hold covers for the rededication of Modesto's enlarged and remodeled airport. Covers should be 6¼ size and unsealed, airmail only, and commems. on wrappers appreciated. . . . A two color cachet was applied to covers for the dedication of Cloquet, Minn., airport on September 27, 1936. Covers are autographed by W. M. Miller and cachet is in blue and magenta, 480 covers mailed. . . . The Seaplane Airport, Port of Newark, Newark, N. J., was dedicated without notice on October 1. A rectangular cachet was applied in green to 70 covers mailed from the Air Mail Field. Thanks to Leo August. . . . Corinth, Miss., will dedicate during the North Mississippi-West Tennessee Fair and Dairy Show when Roscoe Turner will attend the ceremonies for which the airport is named . . . Charleston, S. C., will have a dedication and airmeet on October 9-10. . . . Charlotte, N. C., will dedicate with an air meet on November 11 instead of the 1st. . . . Keep coming, we want some more dates. . . . Regular air mail service will be inaugurated from Ile a la Crosse, Sask., to La Loche, Sask., via Buffalo Narrows, Sask., on or about November 18. Covers to Supt. Postal Service, Saskatoon, Sask., by November 15 for six separate cachets, i. e., Ile a la Crosse to La Loche, Ile a la Crosse to Buffalo Narrows, Buffalo Narrows to Ile a la Crosse, Buffalo Narrows to LaLoche, LaLoche to Buffalo Narrows, and LaLoche to Ile a la Crosse. Postage 6c in Canadian stamps. . . . San Antonio, Tex., dedicated Stinson Field with no cachet on September 26 and 27. . . . Joplin, Mo., may be given air mail service in the near future. . . . Coffeyville, Kas., may lose air mail service if they cannot bring their airport up to approval. Bartlesville, Okla., is clamoring for this stop. . . . There is a story connected with Coffeyville's first flight that will be given one of these issues.

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BARBADOS—We have been shown the current 6d. stamp printed in a rather deeper shade of purple than we have seen before.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

BRITISH HONDURAS—An official competition, which only recently closed, was conducted to select designs for a new series. The values will be the same as at present, with the addition of a 15c. value. Competitors were required to submit up to twelve different designs, which it was suggested, should be connected with the following subjects: Mahogany industry (cutting down a tree, or a raft of logs); Chicle industry (tapping a Sapodilla tree); Cocoanut industry; Grapefruit industry; Cohune industry; Sugar industry (picture of a new sugar factory); Maya monument; Maya Indian (carrying a load); Dory (sailing or paddling); Tarpon fishing; Map of Colony; Arms of the Colony; Belize from the air; and Sergeant's Cay from the air. It was also stipulated that a portrait of King Edward VIII should figure in each design.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

DANZIG—Stamp of 1933 surcharged in red with new value and bars. Wmkd. webbing, perf. 14, same as Scott's #203, but a change in the color of the surcharge:

A19—8pf. on 7pf. yellow-green

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

EGYPT—The following stamps of the current set have now been issued in modified design: 1, 2, 5, 10 and 15 milliemes. These will not have a very long life, as we expect the new issue with portrait of King Farouk will be placed on sale shortly.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

FRANCE—Still more new issues to come! Here are some that have been announced for the future:

(1) In connection with the 1937 Colonial Exhibition—six stamps.
(2) Several charity stamps to aid different classes of unemployed.
(3) Further stamps commemorating Pasteur, Victor Hugo and Callot, all of whom have already appeared on the stamps of France.
(4) A stamp with the portrait of Berlioz, the composer.
(5) The 50c. plus 2fr. unemployed stamp replaced by a 50c. plus 20c.
(6) A stamp in connection with a great peace meeting to be held at St. Cloud, near Paris.

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(Scott's Monthly Journal)

JAPAN—30th Anniversary of Kanto Shu. On Sept. 1st, three stamps were issued to commemorate the 30th Anniversary of the general government of Kanto Shu, or Kwantung, which is located at the western end of Imperial Manchukuo. Offset printing, lower value is vertical, while other two are horizontal, size 24 x 27mm. The 1½ sen shows the globe, with a map of the Orient, a pigeon, rising sun and pair of laurel trees at the sides; the 3 sen, shows a shrine, a statue and pair of laurel trees; the 10 sen, shows a picture of the capitol, pigeon and also a pair of laurel trees. Colors are not given us at this time. There is also expected four commemoratives for the completion of the National Assembly Hall in November and several National Parks stamps.

(Yukio Murayama)

JUGOSLAVIA—New values. Perf. 13x12½, sheets of 100 (10x10), photogravure printing, unwmkd. Size of stamp 20x24mm.:

A10—2 din. magenta
4 din. deep blue (Din in Cyrillic character)

(R. Roberts)

LUXEMBURG—Quantities issued of the Philatelic Issue, noted by us September 5th, were as follows:

10c.—225,000
35c.—200,000
70c.—175,000
1fr.—100,000
1.25fr.—100,000
1.75fr.—100,000

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MANCHUKUO—Type of 1935, wmkd. wavy lines, perf. 13x13½:

A7—7f. gray black

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

NEW HEBRIDES—The Postmaster at Vila advises us that the ½p. stamp of the current issue is obsolete and is no longer being printed.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

POLAND—Under-noted pictorial stamps, have appeared with the overprint "GORDON-BENNETT 30, VIII":

A70—30gr. carmine (blue ovpt.)
A73—55gr. deep ultramarine (red ovpt.)

(R. Roberts)

ST. LUCIA—We have been advised that the coil stamps noted by us July 4th, also exist in sheets of the same perforation, or at least we assume so, for Gibbons' Monthly Journal reports that a correspondent has a block of the ½p., perf. 13x11½. Whether this was an accident or intentional, they have not as yet learned.

SPAIN—Re-drawn design. Panels at the side of the stamp have been altered and include the dates "1850" and "1936". Unwmkd. perf. 11:

A127—30c. rose red

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

The above stamp has also been overprinted "VUELO-MANILA-MADRID-1936 ARNAIZ-CALVO" to commemorate the flight from Manila to Madrid.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

SWITZERLAND — Provisionals. Disarmament Conference stamps, surcharged with new values. Old values crossed out with three lines, new value just above:

AP7—10c. on 20c. dark red & buff (black sur.)
AP7—30c. on 90c. deep blue & gray (black sur.)
AP7—40c. on 90c. deep blue & gray (red sur.)

As these notes are being read a new issue of regular postage stamps should be on sale, to replace the scenic stamps now in common use. This was heralded for this time, about a year ago. This set, as well as the Pro Juventute to be issued Dec. 1st, are already included in the new catalogs now on sale in Switzerland. No further details at this time.

Scott's #288—40c. Air Mail stamp is reported to be entirely sold out.

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Detroit Auction

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A Suggestion

It is my intention to suggest that the forthcoming Year Book of the Precancel Stamp Society contain a list of Precancel Clubs with such information as the meeting places, dates and time the meeting begins as well as addresses of those who can be contacted by transient travelers. Had I such a list I would have been able to tell all and sundry just where to assemble for the above auction.

Business Is Better

When things were going tough the P. O. Dept. had a very strict and rigid path of economical procedure outlined for the different offices to follow. At every turn efforts were made to curtail expense. It is my belief that the myriad of metal handstamps and the order to discontinue the precanceling of postage dues was in keeping with this economical program. It being argued that idle clerks could precancel sufficient stamps in most cases to meet demands, in their spare time. As to the dues, the ruling in allowing returned pieces to accumulate and the postage due be collected on the whole amount instead of each separate piece, along with high value due stamps to augment the ruling, made the need for large quantities of dues unnecessary. Slowly but surely, tho, one will note from incoming current lots new electro plates taking the place of handstamps and I believe that during the coming winter more and more of these electros will appear. As to the dues I don't think they will ever come back to the place they once held, but there will be isolated cases where they will be precancelled, and this should not cause any collector who discovers something like this to tear off at random and go shouting in the highways and byways about it. So we may reason that as business gets better, the clerks will have less time to apply elbow grease to handstamping and other means must be found to precancel, the obvious way, to get a plate and send them out to a printer.

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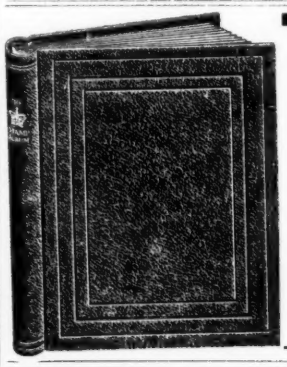

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander

He was a collector but he had to do it on the sly. His wife knew it, but she did not approve of it, and in order to pursue his pleasure he would buy a U. S. stamp here and there and hide it among his papers and that was the way she found out about it for she never failed to discover that he was spending money. He never had the nerve to stand up to her and convince her that his hobby was not hurting any one because he spent such small sums and it made him happy. At last came the Tipex Show and he told his wife that he was going to a lodge meeting — this was one of the things his wife approved of. Off to the Tipex Show he went and when he saw the enormous lines buying Tipex sheets, his caution of spending large sums overwhelmed him. In one brash moment he bought 1000 sheets of the Tipex with money he had saved for the purchase of several suits and an overcoat. When he got home very late his wife asked him about the lodge and he gave her an evasive answer. He successfully concealed the 1000 sheets of Tipex that night and an inspiration came to him that night very late — he would get a safe deposit box in the morning, for his wife would surely know what he had done. He did this the next day and by drawing on his savings account bought his clothes. Six months to the day his wife was reading a New York paper and in it she saw an "ad" stating that $28 a hundred sheets would be paid for mint Tipex sheets by a large stamp company. His wife said, "With all your years of collecting why couldn't you have bought a hundred dollars worth of these sheets?" To the astounding surprise of his wife he stated, "I bought $120 worth at the Tipex the night I told you I went to the lodge and now it is worth $336. You were so snoopy about the stamps I bought that I have them now in a safe deposit box. I'll sell them and we will take a trip to Bermuda on the money. What say?" Now when he feels inclined to hinge stamps in his new acquired album after the trip, his wife creases the hinges so that he can put the stamps in quickly. This is one way of convincing a wife about collecting.

Do you know that Aden is a crown colony of Great Britain and that before next May a new set of Edwardian stamps will be issued for this colony?

In the "Good Relations Court" over the station WEAF on the radio Sunday nights it seems a man lived at a rooming house for some time and losing his job could not pay his rent. He was asked to leave and did so and left his possessions behind. He recalled that a valuable collection was left in a box and went back to the rooming house keeper and asked if he could take the box with him. This was refused and as it happened in Jersey it was ruled that he could not get possession of the box until he paid his back rent, tho in New York state he could have demanded and received his collection back without paying his overdue rent.

We hear that the 6c present pictorial stamp of Ceylon shows a fortification at Columbo Harbor. It is rumored that on account of this fortification the British will retire this stamp. We are not certain that this is correct but pass it on from conversations heard among the canons of Nassau Street.

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The meeting will open at noon. There will be interesting speakers, an auction and activities of general interest. At five o'clock the annual business meeting will be held and dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Tickets for the day will be $1.00 which includes dinner.

Help the Children

Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, Director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital at 722 W. 168th Street, New York, states that many of the young patients there are much interested in stamps and that stamps would aid materially in the treatment and development of these children. Funds for their purchase are not available and collectors who can spare some duplicates that will help make these children happy are invited to send same to Miss Margaret Vaughan in care of the hospital at the address as given above.

3c Chicago Plate Flaws

Mr. Frank R. Stolberg of Fairfield, Conn., submits a photostat of a part of a sheet of the 3c Century of Progress stamp from plate number 21160. Mr. Stolberg does not say which one of the nine panes in the plate is shown, but he observes numerous marked stamps on the sheet and wishes to learn if such marked stamps are constant varieties.

The stamps show spots on the roman numerals and in three instances the circles surrounding the numerals are broken by colored spots.

From an examination of the photograph, we would be most inclined to believe that the supposed flaws are merely caused from defective inking, rather than that they are plate flaws. An examination of the pane in question would help decide this much better than does a look at a photograph.

Australian News

Messrs. Wilcox, Smith & Co., New Zealand, report that Jubilees are more popular than ever. The Dominion seems to have been swept bare of New Zealands, Niue, Cooks and Samoa.

We expect our Commerce Stamps 1st October. This issue is to commemorate the Congress of British Empire Chambers of Commerce to be held in the Dominion in October—over 300 delegates will probably attend.

There are five denominations, ½d, 1d, 2½d, 4d and 6d.

The ½d reports the production of wool.

The 1d the great butter industry.

The 2½d New Zealand's vast sheep flocks.

The 4d the apple industry.

The 6d the shipping trade.

The size will be the same as the late Jubilee Issue.

This year's health stamp will be issued on the 2nd of November and will be the same shape and size as the Commerce Issue. The design is a bright-eyed girl, looking through a life-buoy. An ideal Health Camp site frames the background. The color will be scarlet.

All our new pictorials are now on multiple water-mark paper. It will be remembered that the first printings were on single Star N. Z. paper. Used copies of first printings will be scarce, especially the 2½d, 9d, 2/- and 3/- values. The new 9d is in a distinctly grayer shade than the first printing.

We understand our new ½d and 1d Edwardians will probably be issued at the end of the year.

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Canada	.50	Hongkong	.55	Niue	1.65	Swaziland	.70
Cayman	.95	India	1.25	N. Rhodesia	.85	Tangier	1.20
Ceylon	.85	Jamaica	.95	Papua	.85	Trinidad	.90
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Canadian Geographical Journal

Clients of the Philatelic Agency of Canada have been agreeably surprised in the past week by receipt from the Postoffice Department of Canada of a copy of the September issue of the "Canadian Geographical Journal." This journal, on the general plan of the American Geographic Magazine is devoted principally to Canada and parts of the British Empire in which Canada has special interest.

The magazine is of intense interest to that group of Americans who have been in the habit of making Canada their vacation ground in the summer season, but this present issue is one especially interesting to stamp collectors and it is indeed a wonderful gesture on the part of the Canadian Postoffice Department in sending copies of the magazine to their patrons in America.

The front cover bears an enlarged picture of the 20c Special Delivery stamp of Canada which pictures mail transportation in five different forms.

Inside the magazine, the feature article is entitled "Canadian Geography and Stamps," by A. Stanley Deaville. This article covers eighteen pages and is of intense interest, being written in a manner of interest both to the stamp collector and to the vast army of those who are not of the stamp collecting class. Throughout the article are illustrations of Canadian stamps enlarged to four times normal size so that one can readily study and enjoy the beautiful historical and geographical pictures shown on the stamps of Canada.

Perhaps, nothing that we have ever seen brings to mind the thought more clear than this distribution by the Canadian Postoffice Department of such literature as this, than that the powers that be in matters concerning United States Postage Stamps might well learn a lesson from our Northern Neighbor and realize their folly in refusing permission for the illustration and publication of such pictures of American postage stamps. Certainly no one would ever confuse them with postage stamps for postal use.

New Orleans Stamp Show

Mr. Roger G. Weill of the Raymond H. Weill Co., of New Orleans, is Chairman of the Exhibition for the Third Annual Exhibition of the Philatelic Society of New Orleans which is to be held December 11, 12 and 13 at the Convention Hall in the Hotel Monteleone in New Orleans.

A prospectus with classification of exhibits and conditions under which entries may be made together with application blanks for exhibitors are now ready and may be obtained by prospective exhibitors by addressing Mr. Weill at 407 Royal Street, New Orleans.

Detroit Stamp Show

The Michigan Stamp Club of Detroit is planning to celebrate National Philatelic Week by holding an International Exhibition and Bourse at the Hotel Statler on Saturday and Sunday, November 21st and 22nd.